Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Fair, colder, freezing temperature Friday night; Saturday fair, warmer in west.*

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REED TO HIGH COURT



IT'S A Racket!

by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK

An exposé of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

No. 45. "Is That Your Signature?"

Many people seem to think that a check which has been paid and cancelled by the bank has no value except as a matter of record. Emund Sparks shared this view, and had his monthly bank statements mailed to his residence in an apartment house.

"Didn't the bank statement come today, Clare?" Edmuns asked his wife one evening as he hastily glanced through the mail.

"I didn't notice it, Edmund," she replied. "I put all the mail there on the table."

"Oh, it doesn't matter—perhaps it was mailed later than usual. But it generally comes on the second of the month."

"Maybe someone has taken it. I don't like those mail boxes in the vestibule, Edmund — anybody can get mail out of them."

"Oh, *nonsense*, Clara—who would steal a lot of cancelled checks? They're no good to anyone but me. And all I use them for is to verify my balance. They'll probably be in the next mail."

The bank statement, with the cancelled vouchers, was in the next day's mail, just as Edmund had predicted. He verified the account, put the papers away and thought no more about the matter.

A week later Edmund had occasion to use a hundred dollars. He drew a check for the amount and personally took it to the bank.

The cashier glanced at the check, then referred to some notations on his memorandum pad. "I'm sorry, Mr. Sparks," he said, "but this calls for more than your balance. I'm not allowed to pay overdrafts."

"What's that?" asked Edmund in surprise. "Why, your statement shows that I had a balance of $842 on the first of the month—and this is my first check. The bank has made a mistake."

"But our record shows, Mr. Sparks, that we cashed two checks of yours this month. One on the 4th for $3.85, and on the 6th—surely you haven't forgotten that one—it was for $791.38!"

For a moment Edmund was speechless. Then he cried: "Impossible I'm sure this is the first check I've drawn this month!"

"Just a moment," said the cashier. "I'll show you the vouchers. . . . Here! Isn't that your signature? . . . And that?"

"It certainly looks like it," admitted Edmund. "But this one for $3.85 is drawn to Nellie Bayler. I never even heard of her!"

"How about the other one—the one for $791.38? It is drawn to the order of J. A. Dauphin."

"No, I don't know such a person and I'm sure I never had any dealings with him."

"But look at the back of the check, Mr. Sparks. You have signed your name under his, guaranteeing the endorsement!"

"There's only one answer to this," said Edmund. "Both these checks are forgeries, and the bank will have to make good!"

"I'm sorry," said the cashier, "but I can do nothing about it."

Edmund left the bank and called upon his attorney, to whom he explained the situation. Then he asked: "Doesn't the bank have to take the loss if it pays a forged check?"

"Ordinarily, yes," said the attorney. "But they might be able to prove contributory negligence on your part. Who has access to your cancelled checks?"

"Why, nobody! The bank mails them to me at my home. I take them out of the envelope myself, verify the account and put the checks away."

"Could anyone take a letter out of your mail box?"

"Yes, I think so," said Edmund. It's in the vestibule. But these two checks hadn't been mailed to me yet . . ."

"Mr. Sparks," said the attorney, "I see what has happened. Somebody took your last month's statement out of your mail box, saw how much your balance was and made a tracing of your signature. Then they resealed the envelope and put it back in your box. That's a scheme that clever forgers are working in many cities."

"Say!" said Edmund. "I remember now, the statement was a day late last month!"

"You see? Then the forger got some blank checks and tried a small one first, to be sure it would work. When that was paid, he put through a larger one. . . . Well, I'll see what can be done about it. But in the future, better get your statement personally from the bank."

Bathtubs Subject of Bitter Debate by the Senators

Ickes' Use of Radical Writer's Book Flayed by Southerners

"CRIME TO WASH?"

Ludicrous Argument Bared During Anti-Lynch Bill Filibuser

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Some Southern senators fighting the anti-lynching bill turned their attack upon Secretary Ickes Friday and repeatedly hurled to the senate floor a book he had used in his recent speeches against concentrated wealth. Senator Bailey (Dem., S. C. called the secretary a "renegade Republican" and described as "garbage" the book the secretary had mentioned—Ferdinand Lundberg's "America's Sixty Families."

"There is one paragraph in this book," Bailey said, "that says frequent washing of hands has always been a mark of a subconscious feeling of guilt and that by the same token frequent bathing indicates a subconscious feeling of guilt." Bailey quoted the book as saying wealthy families spent much time in bathing, and shouted:

"Now if you wash your hands you are guilty and if you get in the bathtub you are condemned."

"If you bathe you had better look out," he continued. "I would suggest to the senators that if they are going to bathe they had better do it very quietly. It never had occurred to me before that when a rich man washed his hands it was a bad sign."

"And," Bailey continued derisively, "this book is handed out by a member of the cabinet—a renegade Republican."

Senator Smith (Dem., S. C.), asked Bailey if it were not true that the new Interior Department building "is honeycombed with bathrooms."

Replying affirmatively, Bailey said he understood Ickes had a private bathroom in the building "that makes the glories of Nero and of Rome fade into insignificance."

Fling Book About

Contending the author of the "Sixty Families" had a "diseased mind," Bailey suddenly flung the book from him in a passionate gesture of disdain. The volume sailed across two empty desks and landed in an aisle at the feet of Senator Thomas (Dem., Okla.). Thomas retrieved it, but as he started to lay it on his desk, Senator Smith (Dem., S. C.) seized it and flung it vigorously to the floor again.

Thomas reddened and retrieved the book a second time, placing it on a lower shelf of an adjoining desk out of Smith's reach.

The debate continued as Bailey asserted the secretary of the interior had appropriated "muck-raking" ideas contained in Lundberg's book.

Assails Northern Senators

Senator Ellender (Dem., La.) followed Bailey, asserting that Northerners did not understand the negro problem in the South and should not attempt to force passage of the anti-lynching bill. Saying there was three times as much negro crime in the North as in the South, he shouted:

"The difference is that we know how to handle the negro problem in the South. We don't make the negro feel he is the equal of the white man. When the negro gets into trouble is when he tries to rub elbows with the white man socially."

"A negro born in the South is by nature polite," Ellender continued. "But you bring him up North where he rubs elbows with the white people, he begins to think he is their equal, and he becomes as sassy as you please."

The Louisiana senator asserted there had been "tons and tons of propoganda" issued in favor of the anti-lynching bill.

"They label it an 'anti-lynching bill'," he said, "but it is as far removed from anti-lynching as I am from the north pole."

Ellender contended the bill "will not prevent lynchings—you will have more lynchings." Saying the South is curtailing the number of lynchings, he asserted that demand for the bill came primarily from "a small group of negro politicians."

He said he would ask a record vote on an amendment to prevent interracial marriages in the District of Columbia. This would test sentiment on the relationship which should exist between negroes and whites, he said.

Ellender said he thought it "very unfortunate that the negro was ever brought to our shores." He asserted that any intermixture of the white and negro races may bring "a decay of civilization."

Pony Express Terminal Offered as Museum

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(AP)—Now that wires flash messages across the nation in a few seconds, a telegraph company has decided it has no more use for the historic Pony Express terminal here. It has offered the building to the city of Sacramento as a landmark and museum.

The Texas planning board says some landowners in that state have entire mountain ranges and rivers on their ranches and one has 40 miles of navigable rivers on a farm.

Owner of 8-Gauge Gun Easy to Find

Letter From Missouri Friend Promptly Delivered in Hope

A letter addressed to "Mr. Wood, owner of an 8-gauge shotgun, Hope, Ark.," was delivered promptly here Saturday morning by the Hope postoffice.

As 8-quage shotguns are rare, postoffice officials first suspected that the letter was intended for E. A. Wood, 410 East Division street.

A messenger was sent to that address. Mr. Wood said that he owned such a shotgun. The letter was turned over to him. It was from a friend, L. Underwood of Fornfelt, Mo.

Alcatraz Snickers Over Dig at Lawyers

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—A prisoner has managed to get a wisecrack out to the world at large despite the iron-clad censorship at Alcatraz prison.

Taking a correspondence course in Spanish, he was assigned to translate: "When a lawyer is good he works hard."

The convict did so and then added —also in Spanish:

"But when a lawyer is bad his client works hard."

Russia Cuts Off Payment to Italy; Vessels Held Up

Soviet Asserts Italy Was First to Refuse Oil Billings

JAPANESE PUSH ON

Declare China Won't Abandon Her "Anti-Japanism" Attitude

By the Associated Press

Russia, charging that Italy had refused to pay for Soviet oil, and had detained Soviet ships in Italian ports, suspended commercial payments to Italy Saturday.

Italian firms, the Soviet government said, also had suspended payments to Russia.

A draft of the Japanese government's China policy Saturday declared that China had shown no willingness to wipe out anti-Japanism, and the Japanese punitive campaign, therefore, must achieve "its ultimate objective."

On the China battle fronts, vital rail junctions controlling the rich central plains were in jeopardy. The Japanese have recaptured Tsining.

In the Spanish civil war, a new insurgent offensive was expected on the Teruel front.

Business Leaders Again Meet F. D.

Lewis Makes Statement for Labor, But Is Quite Indefinite

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Leaders of government, industry, finance and labor joined Friday in a search for means of ending the business slump.

Shortly after noon, there gathered in the office of President Roosevelt the chief executive, Thomas W. Lamont, senior Morgan partner; Owen D. Young of General Electric, Charles W. Taussig of American Molasses, A. A. Berle, a former administration advisor and John L. Lewis and Philip Murray of the C. I. O.

For an hour and a quarter they talked of the business situation, and of ways to improve it. When the president's visitors emerged, it was the labor leader, Lewis, who was their spokesman to reporters.

"We attended this conference with the president," he said, "and discussed

(Continued on Page Three)

Funeral for John Hipp at Nashville 3 Sunday

Funeral and burial services for John H. Hipp, 55, who died Friday in a New Orleans hospital, are to be held at Nashville at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, it was announced Saturday noon.

Mr. Hipp formerly lived here, but moved to Nashville some years ago.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If a man is walking with a woman who is carrying an umbrella, should he offer to hold it for her?
2. Should she let him carry it?
3. Should a woman say "I'll get it" when a man starts to reach for something she has dropped?
4. Should a woman give a man an opportunity to do the small courtesies for her that a gentleman wants to do?
5. Should a husband hold his wife's coat for her or let her put it on by herself?

What would you do if—

You are a girl going with a young man who makes no more than you do, and you would like to pay for some of the things you do together—

(a) Wait until you are at the theater or movie and insist on paying for the tickets?

(b) Give the man the money before you start and have him buy the tickets?

(c) Have tickets before he comes for you—and give them to him?

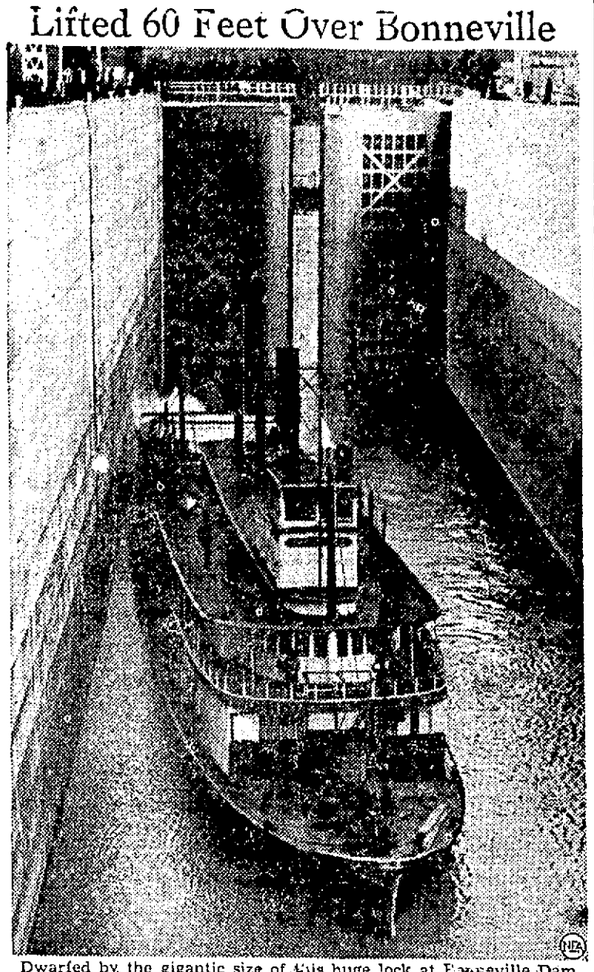
Answers

1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. No. It is better to let him pick it up.
4. Yes.
5. He should hold it for her.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c)—if you are sure the young man won't mind. Some men do—and some do not.

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Lifted 60 Feet Over Bonneville



Dwarfed by the gigantic size of this huge lock at Bonneville Dam, the river steamboat pictured above was on the way up the Columbia river to The Dalles, Ore., 200 miles distant. First vessel to make the transit, the ship was raised 60 feet in Bonneville's world's largest single-lift construction locks. Operation of the locks will permit ocean vessels to ascend the Columbia to The Dalles, making that point the nation's farthest inland seaport.

Columbus Man in Army Maneuvers

Major J. A. Autrey With Troops at Culebra Island, Puerto Rico

Major J. L. Autrey of the United States Army, a native of Columbus, was among 500 First Division men from Fort Hamilton, N. Y., who sailed from New York Thursday of this week for Culebra Island, off Puerto Rico.

The troop embarked on the Battleship Arkansas for maneuvers in the Culebra-Puerto Rico area. Major Autrey is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Autrey of Columbus. He was born and raised in Columbus.

The maneuvers, in which hepresentatives of all the nation's fighting services will participate, including the army, the navy, the marines and the Coast Guard, will continue until almost mid-March, when the First Division troops are expected to return to their stations in Brooklyn.

Three battleships, seven destroyers, a naval auxiliary vessel, the Coast Guard cutter Bibb, 1,200 "leathernecks" from Quantico, Va., some fifty to seventy-five naval and marine planes, and about 2,400 Puerto Rican troops will participate in the joint routine maneuvers, known as "Fleet Landing Exercise No. 4."

The exercises, planned many months ago as a routine part of the fleet training year, will be generally similar to those held in the Culebra area in 1935 and 1936 and to some held off the California coast and on San Clemente Island in 1937. It will be the first time, however, that troops frm the New York area have participated.

Oil Dealers Will Meet January 26

7-Point Program Includes Proposal to Cut Automobile Taxes

The annual meeting of the Hempstead county Oil Dealers association will be held in Hope, Wednesday, January 26, at 7:30 p. m., according to F. R. Johnson, chairman.

The association's 7-point program which has for its objectives the relief of the automotive taxpayers of Arkansas, will be discussed by W. F. Scarborough, Secretary of the Arkansas Oil Dealers' association. Election of officers for 1938 will be held.

All oil men and others connected with the automotive industry and the public generally are urged to attend the meeting.

The coast of Venezuela was the first part of the American mainland to be shigted by Columbus.

Polk Funeral to Be Held Sunday

Services to Be Conducted From Home of Sisters, South Elm Street

Funeral services for Lon D. Polk, 58, former Hope merchant who was killed in Beaumont, Texas, Thursday night, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday from the home of Misses Pearl and Ruth Polk, South Elm street. Burial will follow in Rose Hill cemetery.

The body was scheduled to arrive in Hope at noon Saturday on a Missiouri Pacific passenger train.

Surviving are his widow and four daughters, Mrs. W. C. Wagstaff and Mrs. Imogene Robertson of Houston, Texas; Mrs. Minor Jones of Beaumont, Texas; and Mrs. Jim Coleman of Boston, Mass.

Two sons, Frank Polk of Austin, Texas, and Lawrence Polk, Jr., of Beaumont; three sisters, Mrs. Roy Sutton, Misses Pearl and Ruth Polk of Hope; two brothers, Harry Polk of Los Angeles, and Jewell Polk of Little Rock.

Killed Along Highway

BEAUMONT, Texas.—(AP)—Lawrence D. Folk, Sr., 58, was killed Thursday night when struck by a car as he walked along a highway in front of his home near here. The driver of the car, E. E. McGraw of Beaumont, told officers he was meeting another car and did not see Polk until he was upon him.

McGraw brought the body of Polk into Beaumont, about five miles away, and called an ambulance.

Polk was a native of Hope, Ark., but had lived in and near Beaumont for 10 years. Funeral services were held here Friday afternoon, and the body sent to Hope for burial.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Jones was 13 miles from Northgate bridge when his radio warned him that a flood threatened to sweep the 440-yard bridge away within 15 minutes. The fastest he could make his car go was 55 miles an hour. Did he make it safely across the bridge?
2. If the members of the cattle family are designated as father-bull, mother-cow, and child-calf, what are the members of the lion family called? the deer family? the mule family?
3. Can you name three types of governments in the world today.
4. To what island was Napoleon exiled? Where did he die?
5. How can one tell an African elephant from an Indian elephant?

Answers on Classified Page

Corporate Tax Bill Will Exempt Small Companies of U. S.

Corporations Having Less Than $25,000 Income Escape Tax

HITS BIG CONCERNS

House Tax Committee Says Measure Would Help Business

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Newly-completed tax revision recommendations should stimulate business substantially without lowering the government's income, a house tax subcommittee said Friday.

It handed to the house ways and means committee 63 recommendations for tax changes, including proposals for extensive modification of the two levies which business men have criticized most—those on capital gains and undistributed corporate profits.

The full committee arranged to begin public hearings on them Saturday, when Treasury spokesmen are scheduled to testify.

Taxing Capital Gains

The subcommittee contended that the principle of the undistributed profits tax was sound and should be retained, that complaints about hardships resulting from it were exaggerated, and that the severity of normal income and undistributed profits taxes on corporations "has often been overstated

But it suggested many changes in corporate taxes which it said should eliminate some causes of hardships and inequality and ease the tax load of small companies.

The subcommittee contended that the application of income taxes to income derived from capital gains was "justifiable on economic, equitable and practical grounds." Noting an argument that the capital gains tax had accentuated stock market slumps and advances, it asserted that:

"The underlying business situation and the related speculative temper of the times are primarily responsible for stock market and real estate booms and collapses."

Virtually none of the benefits contemplated for most corporations would be given to a group of firms whose stock is owned by a few persons and whose operations "are likely to be used for tax avoidance," the subcommittee said. They would be subjected to a surtax, added to the levies imposed on most companies, which would bring their total payments almost to the level of those under present law.

The "revenue should be protected," the subcommittee declared.

Its report advocated no changes in the excess profits and capital stock taxes.

Small Concerns Escape

Congressional experts said the new corporate tax proposal, operating through a series of credits and deductions, would work out in practice so that all corporations having annual income of less than $25,000 would be exempt from any undistributed profits tax. They would pay a normal income tax graduated from 12½ to 16 per cent. The highest effective rate applicable to a company in this group would be 14-, per cent.

The Treasury has estimated that 88 per cent of the nation's corporations would be exempt from the undistributed profits tax. But big corporations, which do about 90 per cent of the corporate business, would pay rates ranging from 16 per cent if they distributed all their income in dividends to 20 per cent if they distributed none. In between, a third class of corporation would pay rates graduated from the top effective rate of 14.1 for $25,000 firms to the 16 and 20 per cent schedules proposed for large companies.

Existing law provides a normal corporate income tax of eight to 15 per cent and an undistributed profits tax of seven to 27 per cent.

Legion Program on Radio This Sunday

Rev. V. A. Hammond to Speak on Universal Service Measure

The American Legion now has pending before congress the so-called Shepherd-Hill Bill, Senate Bill No. 25, and is urging its adoption at this session.

The Bill is popularly known as the Universal Service Bill, and provides for the drafting of all the resources of the nation in time of war, including men, money, materials, industry and food. If adopted it will take the profits out of war.

The principle involved has the endorsement of five presidents of the United States, war-time national leaders, the War and Navy Departments, committees of congress and many others, but there is opposition to the measure coming from certain peace

(Continued on Page Three)

Nominated



Reed

AN able champion of the New Deal in the Wagner Act and AAA cases, Solicitor-General Stanley F. Reed, 53, served under the Hoover administration. He has indicated a desire to mould New Deal laws into constitutional limitations. He once was slated for a judgeship.

"Plow Woman's" Case Is Reversed

Tennessee Supreme Court Sends Husband Back for Retrial

NASHVILLE, Tenn.— (AP) —John D. Davis, 66, Cannon county farmer convicted of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of his "plow woman" wife, Jodie, 34, won a reversal in the state supreme court Saturday.

The woman succumbed last May to an infection from an illegal operation which the prosecution accused her husband of performing.

He was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary.

Davis testified he had worked his wife in front of a "bull-tongue" plow, but denied he had any connection with her death.

The supreme court reversed the Cannon criminal court for error in excluding certain testimony, "because the evidence preponderates against the verdict."

Body of Machinist Found on Highway

Lloyd Nail, 34, of Little Rock Killed—Pine Bluff Man Is Arrested

LITTLE ROCK—Lloyd Nail, 34, employed at the Rock Island railroad's Biddle shops as a machinist was killed and Harry D. Wallace, 41, truck driver of Pine Bluff, was held in jail for questioning in connection with the death after a series of unexplained events in the vicinity of the shops early Saturday morning.

After Harry Nail, brother of the victim talked to Dr. Howard A. Dishongh, coroner, officers arrested Wallace who disclaimed any knowledge of how Nail met his death.

Harry Nail told officers he met his brother at the shops at midnight by prearrangement and was taking him downtown in a automobile for a midnight lunch whe a truck struck them. This accident occurred several blocks north of the shops. Nail said he turned his car and gave chase to the truck. He and his brother succeeded in stopping the truck as it crossed the Fourche bayou bridge and that Wallace, the driver denied any knowledge of the accident. Harry Nail said Wallace agreed to remain on the scene until officers could arrive. Leaving his brother with Wallace, Harry Nail returned to the shops and called the police.

Patrolmen Hay and Schmuck found Harry Nail awaiting them at the shops and picking him up, crossed the bridge. They found only Nail's car on the scene. The officers and Nail started out Confederate boulevard. About four blocks south of the bridge they found Lloyd Nail's mangled body in the highway.

Leaving the brother with the body and several motorists who already had stopped, the officers continued out the boulevard. About seven blocks farther out they found Wallace eating a standwich in his truck. Why he stopped, he did not explain.

Wallace on the scene Saturday morning, told of being overtaken and stopped by the brothers who accused him of wrecking their car. Wallace denied the accusation. He said after Harry Nail left to call the police, he decided to continue to Pine Bluff.

Wallace said Lloyd Nail never boarded his truck and that as he drove off, Nail remained with his wrecked car.

Other Cars Pass Over Body

Several motorists volunteered the information to officers that their cars had passed over Nail's body before the police arrived. They stopped. Nail's skull was crushed. Both legs and an arm were broken.

A vigorous campaign in England has virtually wiped out muskrats, described as a menace to crops, fish and embankments.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—March cotton opened Saturday at 8.62 and closed at 8.66-67.

Spot cotton closed steady four points higher, middling 8.76.

Solicitor General Picked by F. D. for Sutherland's Post

Legal Champion of New Deal Measures Elevated to Justiceship

OFTEN MENTIONED

Hoover, in New Public Statement, Raps U. S. Policy Toward Peace

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt Saturday nominated Solicitor General Stanley Reed to be associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Reed will succeed Associate Justice George Sutherland, whose retirement from the high tribunal is effective January 18.

Reed long has been discussed as a possible appointee to the supreme court. His name was mentioned often in the speculation over the successor to Willis Van DeVanter last fall when the president selected Hugo Black.

Hoover Speaks

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover discussing the proposed eight-point program of "American policies for peace," Saturday charged that the present United States government once "destroyed" an opportunity to promote world peace based on economic prosperity.

"An unparalleled opportunity to have brought some measure of economic peace was lost when a world economic conference was delayed, and finally destroyed by our government in 1933," the former president declared.

Hope Laundry Has New Modern Plant

New Machinery Installed, Manager Seeks New Trade Name

Fred Cook, manager of Hope Steam Laundry, announced Saturday the completion of installation of $2,000 worth of new machinery at the laundry. 2. Five dollars worth of free

"We want a name that matches our modern laundry—a name that has originality and one that will be easy to remember. To the three names selected we will give three awards as follows:

"1. Ten dollars worth of free laundry. 2. Fife dollars worth of free laundry and third $2.50 worth of free laundry," Mr. Cook announced.

Every person is eligible to enter the contest. Enetries close the last day of this month. Suggestions for the name of the laundry may be left at Hope Star, Hope Steam Laundry or may be turned over to representatives of the laundry.

The suggestion for the new name must be written on a family finish laundry slip, Mr. Cook said.

Compromise Fails on Cotton's Bill

Senator and House Conferees Unable to Reach Agreement

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The congressional conference committee on crop control legislation reached a stalemate Friday over the basis for determining cotton acreage and adjourned until Monday without agreement on any item in the cotton section.

Leaders said the impasse arose from the failure of Senator Bankhead (Dem., Ala.) and Chairman Jones of the House Agriculture Committee to trade after conferences virtually had agreed on a compromise.

Representative Hope (Rep., Kan.), committee member, said Bankhead declined to accept the terms of Jones' offer to allot a state's share of national production on a baleage basis.

Jones asked in return, Hope said, that Bankhead agree to the House provision for a penalty tax of two cents a pound on cotton sold in excess of marketing quotas. The Alabaman insisted the fine was not sufficiently drastic to insure farmer compliance and held out for the provisions of the Senate bill.

The latter would penalize the producer 75 per cent of the market price received on excess cotton. Hope said this would be about seven cents a pound.

Under Jones' offer the secretary of agriculture, at the start of a crop year, would eliminate the total number of bales required for a normal supply. The states would be allotted baleage based on their five-year average contribution to national production. The states would translate their balance into acres and pro-rate it to farmers on the basis of their average acreage planted to cotton.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Twenty Years Have Done These Things

LET'S take a glimpse at what Americans were thinking about in January of 1918. These things, 20 years have done:

JANUARY, 1918: Bitter criticism leveled at War Department for failure of American arms program. After eight months of war, American arms not yet available to American soldiers. Secretary Baker savagely arraigned as a wobbling incompetent, almost a traitor.

JANUARY, 1938: Secretary Baker, just buried, is widely hailed not only as the greatest secretary of war the country ever had, but at a really great man.

* * *

JANUARY, 1918: General complaisance and expectation that the move will be permanent greets the recent taking over of the country's railroads by the government for the war emergency.

JANUARY, 1938: With many railroads bankrupt and nearly all of them beneficiaries of costly government assistance, government taking over of the railroads is again discussed, but is greeted with cries of "Socialism!"

* * *

JANUARY, 1918: Coal shortage actually causes five-day shutdown in eastern factories. "Save every unnecessary shovelful" is the war cry, as heatless days are projected. It is even proposed to close the churches to save coal.

JANUARY, 1938: Coal industry sick from lack of demand, and government price-fixing has come to its rescue while whole communities of miners lie idle on relief or engage in "bootleg mining."

* * *

JANUARY, 1918: British rejoice at completing the conquest of German East Africa after a stubborn three-year resistance. Papers express scorn at the idea of ever giving it back under any kind of a peace.

JANUARY, 1938: Lord Halifax is just back from Germany where he discussed a proposal to give back some colonies. Most popular German children's game at Christmas a sort of parchesi-variant call "Race for the African Colonies."

* * *

JANUARY, 1918: German peace offer indignantly rejected as a snare and a delusion.

JANUARY, 1938: German talk of peaceful intentions widely set down throughout the world as baloney.

* * *

JANUARY, 1918: "Another step toward the talking movie!"

JANUARY, 1938: "Another step toward television!"

* * *

Time marches on, all right, but that is not the interesting thing. The interesting thing is: "Whither does it march?"

Will China Survive?

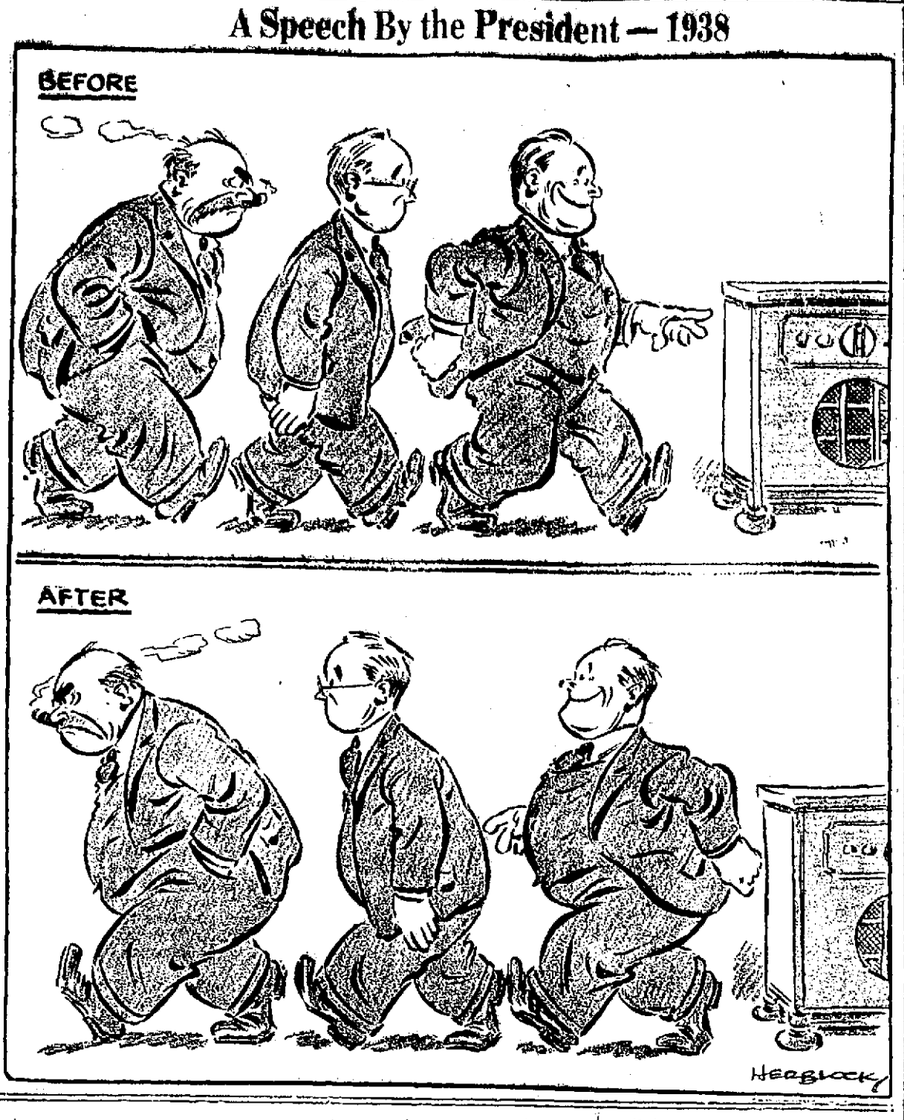
READING the swift-flashing news from China as hundreds of housands of square miles of the good earth pass behind the advancing Japanese lines, one wonders what will be China's fate? Whether, in a few years more, there will be any China?

We look with shorter sight than the Chinese themselves. Read these beautiful lines by LinYutang, written, it is true, before the present invasion, but still wise and thoughtful. Lin compares China to a wise old dog, whose dignity and cunning enable him to survive indignities and defeats.

"Whatever happens, her placid life flows on unperturbed, insensible to pain and to misery, impervious to shame and to ambition—the little human emotions that agitate young breasts—and undaunted even by the threat of immediate ruin and collapse for the last two centuries. Success and failure have failed to touch her; calamities and death have lost their sting; and the overshadowing of her national life for a few conturies has ceased to have any meaning."

In fighting, even conquering, such a foe, Japan may swallow, but she will find digestion difficult.

A Speech By the President — 1938



The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Texas, long a great developing ground for baseball players, rapidly is attaining the same steady efficiency in golf and football.

Among the Lone Star state's front men of the fairways are Harry Cooper, Ralph Guldahl, Byron Nelson and Wild Bill Mehlhorn, who will do until you can think of a more able quartet from one commonwealth.

No locality has made such tremendous strides in football in recent years, with Sammy Baugh a striking example of playing skill, and now Texas is sending its coaches to other sections.

Dana X. Bible was brought back after a whirl at Nebraska. Ohio State went to Texas for Francis Schmidt, Vanderbilt for Ray Morrison, and North Carolina for Bear Wolf. Bo McMillin of Indiana learned the fundamentals at Fort Worth.

There are numerous others, but todays story wa sto be about Joel Hunt, who hops from Louisiana State to succeed the veteran Harry Mehre as head coach of the University of Georgia.

Hunt is a Texas A. & M. immortal, who determined while still in college to make football coaching his life work. He kept that idea in mind following his graduation in 1928 and during five years of professional baseball as a member of the St. Louis Cardinals' chain gang.

An outfielder who played in every baseball classification and had three trials with the Red Birds, Hunt voluntarily retired after breaking his leg in 1932, and decided to devote his entire time and attention to football coaching.

Hunt, blue-eyed, brown-haired, and only 32, likes to hunt and fish, but does little of either as long as he can find someone with whom to talk football.

Hunt, who stands 5 feet 10½ inches and weighs 165 pounds, three under the playing weight of his college days, understands players and personally is popular with them. He's able to convince his backs that he knows what he is talking about because he still can outpunt and outpass the best of them. He always is in top condition.

He probably will employ the Warner single wingback, which is used by Bernie Moore at Louisiana State, but has very definite ideas of his own.

Hunt applied for the Georgia job soon after Mehre's resignation. He had such fine recommendations that Bulldog officials interviewed him personally, and soon engaged him.

Hunt was head coach at the College of Marshall, Texas, in 1928-9, where his club won the junior championship of the cow country. After three seasons as backfield coach at Texas A. & M. under Matty Bell, he went to L. S. U. in the same capacity under Maj. Biff Jones.

He was All-Southwest Conference quarterback in 1925-6-7, playing hero roles in the championships won by Dana X Bible's Texas A. & M. teams in '25-7. He was the outstanding performer in an 1929 East-West game in San Francisco.

Hunt did such things as punt, pass, call signals, block, run, and kick field goals for the Aggies.

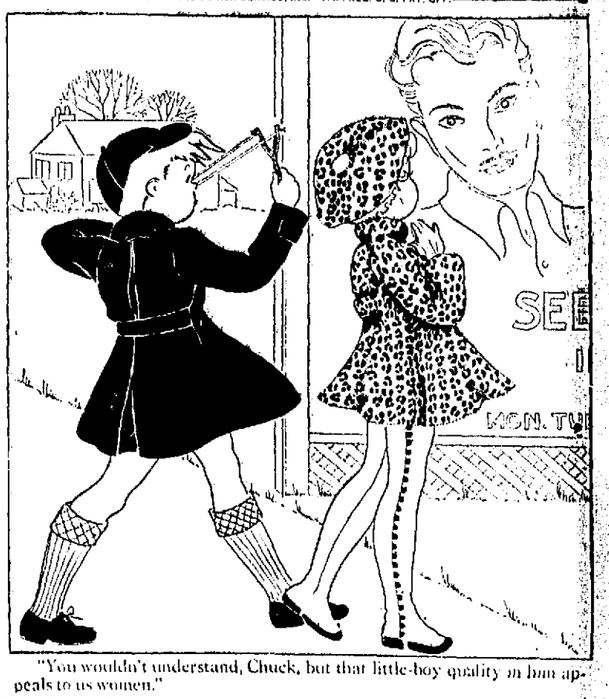
Hunt was born at Texico, N. M., where his paternal grandfather was a prominent government official of territorial days. He is devoted to Mrs. Hunt, the former Eylien Eckles of Baton Rouge and their 2½-year-old daughter, Nancy Joe.

Joel Hunt combines the steadiness of Dana X Bible, who drilled him, and the backfield imagination and brilliance of a triple threat. He is tremendously enthusiastic about his first big coaching opportunity.

Georgia will like him.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"You wouldn't understand, Chuck, but that little-boy quality in him appeals to us women."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Lockharts' Noisy Fights Are Only for Public Consumption

HOLLYWOOD.—Those Lockharts, Kathleen and Gene, are back together again. On the screen, I mean—in "Fenrod's Double Trouble," as the parents of the Mauch twins.

In private life, of course, the Lockharts always are very much together, and there are those who wonder whether, as a Hollywood married couple, they're not too good to be true.

This skeupticism was manifest the other day on the set when sharp words and quarrelsome noises began to shake the flimsy walls of the Lockhart dressing room. People on the sound stage looked at each other with lifted eyebrows which said, "Ah-ha, so this is what happens when an ideally-married couple try to work together!"

In a few minutes, though, Gene and Kathleen and their daughter June came out of the dressing room smiling and chatting, hey hadn't been fighting, after all.

Lockhart explained that some people can't understand how a couple can quarrel so convincingly before the camera and still never quarrel off stage. So it has become one of their standing gags to rehearse their arguments loudly for the benefit of listeners and then do a quick reverse.

Two Against One

Mrs. Lockhart admits they sometimes disagree, but not violently. Mr. Lockhart admits he has given up trying to change her mind about things, especially since June has grown old enough to take her mother's side.

One thing the two women are constantly ribbing him about is his writing of stories and song lyrics. He works hard on it and then never shows it to anybody; just stuffs it away in a file.

Some of these things may be pretty good, because one of the lyrics that escaped the file is "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise." There's no doubt that he knows music, once having taught at the Julliard Foundation in New York.

Started at 6

The elder Lockharts both are oldtimers of the theater. He started his professional career at 6 and since that time his activities have carried him into every phase of stage, screen, vaudeville and radio in the capacities of actor, director, producer and writer. At 16, Kathleen was playing leads on the London stage, and since then her experience has been almost as varied as her husband's.

They met while playing romantic roles opposite each other on Broadway. After some months of indecision, Lockhart proposed. She accepted, but almost floored him by saying she thought she could learn to love him. It's still one of their standing jokes.

They don't intend to rush their daughter June into a career, although she already has made her edbut with the Metropolitan Opera Company as Mimsey in "Peter Ibbetson." She does want to go into pictures, but agrees with her parents that at her age, which is 12, she ought to be thinking first about an education.

Up to now June's most exciting Hollywood experience was being almost throttled by Freddie Bartholomew. He and his Aunt Milicent called on the Lockharts a couple of years ago. Freddie complained to June that his fan mail indicated that many moviegoers considered him a sissy.

"Aren't You?" Asked June

Her shrieks brought their elders and the servants to the rescue. Young Mr. Bartholomew, with murder in his eye, had his hostess cornered behind a table.

Henry Ward Beecher held a slave auction in a New York church in 1856 to win support for the abolitionist movement.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Regrets Over Reprovals Weaken Parental Rule

Ricky had been acting up. He got a little paddling. His mama was the best ever, but Ricky had tried her patience beyond endurance, and no reminding or coaxing had done any good.

He went to his aunt Janey, his eyes swollen and his face as red as a raspberry. "I have a headache," he sobbed, "and I feel terrible."

Aunt Janey took him on her knee and held her hand to his head. It was hot and feverish. Without saying a word to anybody, she slipped a thermometer into his mouth. It read 101.

She undressed him and slipped him into bed. Then she had to tell his mother. "I'm afraid Ricky isn't well. He may be getting grip."

Instantly the boy's mother exclaimed, "And to think I had to punish him at all, but I would have to pick on the very night he's sick."

All Accept Blame

"Don't let it worry you, dear," said her sister. "Maybe he just got upset because he was a little excited. He'll be all right."

Then daddy said, "No, I let him eat a whole bag of chocolates and drink a lot of pop when I had him out. And he had peanuts, too. If he's sick, it's my fault."

Which proved to be true, and another day saw Ricky his old self again, all his troubles forgotten.

But while he was sick, his mother agonized and wept. She could not forget that she had given her son a few little whacks that wouldn't hurt a fly. He might die thinking her the meanest, cruelest person on earth, his enemy and a traitor to his love. She overdid her attentions and kept saying that "mother did not mean to be so strict."

Ricky recovered, feeling that he could name his own poison and get it. He misbehaved shockingly.

Fears Future Regrets

I believe that every mother has these sad moments. Even though the child does not go down with a stomache and temperature half an hour after the showdown, as Richard did, she fears that sometime when he is ill, she will regret any kind of chastisement or deprivation.

If Dorothy were to die sometime," whispers mother to herself, "I couldn't bear to think that I had refused her that new red raincoat she wants. I couldn't bear to look back and think that I had caused her a second's unhappiness."

Mother, it is best to get all such thoughts out of your mind. Life cannot be lived this way and it is not wholesome. The child should be treated kindly and fairly, but he does better if he has to take the denials with the concessions, the reprovals with the praise. It is a weakness that I think every mother has to fight, this idea that someday she will regret something, thereby protecting herself by indulgence to her child, who, in most cases, will live to benefit by her courage.

Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; richest girl in the world.

BRET HARDESTY—hero; bridge builder.

RODNEY BRANDON—Connie's fiance.

KATIE BLYN—Connie's "double."

* * *

Yesterday: Bret and Katie arrive at the construction camp and immediately Katie realizes the reason for the coldness in Eloise's welcome.

CHAPTER X

SEVERAL weeks had passed, the snow had long since melted, the men were back once more at work on Bret's bridge, and Connie was now an integral part of her surroundings.

Each morning Bret called for her to drive the three miles to the camp; each evening drove her back. Connie loved the excitement and bustle, the mule teams with their burly drivers, the husky mountaineers with their sturdy muscles and soft drawling talk, the whistle of the freight train, unloading steel and materials, the log-cabin office with its old-fashioned wood stove, Pop Walters with his shining gray hair and invariable package of snuff. Most of all she loved the sense of being a part of the job, the feeling that she, too, was helping to "build things," to create. She could understand Bret's enthusiasm, why he felt that this was his work.

She marveled now at that girl who had laid in the big Marie Antoinette bed, missing all the fresh loveliness of early morning, not caring enough about anything to want to get up, bored with life, sick of the endless round of social activity. That girl, this new Katie Blyn felt, had been a "softie"; she had never really lived at all. There had been so little justification for her existence.

* * *

CONNIE was not sure just when she had fallen in love with Bret Hardesty. It might have been that first moment when he had handed her her glasses and she had looked into his dark eyes. Or perhaps it had happened when he had tackled the bandit in the bus, and she had been afraid for him. Again this miracle may have taken place during that long night, driving over the mountains, sharing its beauty and silence.

It did not matter. All she knew was that he was the man she loved. The only one she ever had loved. The only one she would ever love.

She was glad that she had met him while she was Katie Blyn. Bret would never have looked at her, let alone offered to help her, brought her into his own country, given her work, accepted her as a companion and friend, had she been the beautiful, spoiled heiress to $70,000,000.

If he felt in love with her . . .

"All that women think of is romance," Bret had said.

But Connie had predicted that the day would come when he would find time to think of romance too. She saw the first signs, already. A new look in his dark eyes when they met hers, the way he helped her over rough places, as though she were something fragile and precious. The grim set of his nice mouth that day when one of the men had spoken roughly to her over a difference as to the number of loads he had checked in. The flush of deep crimson stealing up into his face at sight of Tim Randy, the state policeman, pompous and important in his handsome uniform, hanging about Connie's desk and trying to make a "date."

Oh, yes, Connie saw all the signs—and her heart quickened, her own blue eyes grew brighter, her pulses raced.

* * *

THERE was only one flaw in this happiness, one person who had refused to accept Connie as one of them, make her "at home": Eloise with her flaming hair, worn in a coronet of thick braids, her reticent manner, her eyes, watchful and wounded. For Eloise, too, saw these signs in Bret, recognized them.

She, alone, recognized other things as well. She saw that Connie's black dress, which she wore on special occasions, was entirely different from the navy suit that had been Katie Blyn's. The black dress had an air. It shouted Paris, even though Connie had ripped the label out. It made her look like a princess.

Eloise, cleaning Connie's room one day, came across something else. The dinner ring and the emerald brooch and the strand of matched pearls.

She gave a gasp of amazement, examined them more carefully, slipped them back under the fine hand-sewn linen undergarments where they had been hidden. That night when she had a moment alone with Bret in the big cheerful kitchen, where they often gathered, suddenly she asked an abrupt question:

"Do you know who Katie Blyn really is, Bret?"

"Do I know who she is?" Bret looked up from the stove at which he had been poking. "Why of course. At least I know all that's necessary. Why do you ask?"

"It doesn't matter," Eloise said in her quiet way. "I—just wondered."

"You must have had some reason for asking." Bret looked puzzled. "See here, Eloise," he got to his feet, stood in front of her. "You don't like Katie, do you? You haven't made friends with her."

* * *

ELOISE'S eyes would not meet his. "I don't make friends easily. You know that, Bret. You are perhaps the only real friend I have."

"But you need a friend like Katie, a girl. She's tried to be friends with you; she likes you, Eloise. She's told me so."

The girl did not say anything; she was looking into the fire, rocking back and forth slowly. Then, "Why did you bring her here?" she asked. "I don't believe she's what she pretends to be. She'll never be one of us. I wish she'd go back where she belongs. I hate her!"

"Eloise!" His face was distressed; he dropped on one knee beside her chair, took both her hands in his. "You shouldn't say that. . . . You must have some reason. You must tell me what it is."

"I haven't anything to tell you." She withdrew her hands from his, her underlip trembled painfully; she would not meet his eyes. "I just know that I wish she'd never come here. And that there is something about her that is secret, something she does not want us to find out."

"But that's ridiculous!" Bret declared. His tone was almost angry. Perhaps he realized that, for the next moment he put an arm around her shoulders. "You mustn't feel that way," he murmured against the shining crown of her coppery hair. "You have no right . . ."

Eloise wrenched herself free, pushed him fiercely away. She realized now—too late—that she had done the last thing she had wished to do; awakened Bret to his true feeling toward this girl he had brought home with him. "I suppose I have no right," she said bitterly. "But just the same I'm going to tell you my reasons now. I think your fine young friend is masquerading, maybe under an assumed name. I think she's hiding more than the jewels I came across, accidentally, in her room. I think she's a pretender—worse—a thief . . ."

"How dare you say that?" Connie asked from the doorway. Her head was flung back, defiant and proud, her tone contemptuous, her blue eyes cold as an icy blue lake. Now they met Bret's:

"And you," she asked, "do you think that about me, too?"

(To Be Continued)

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Braces and Orthopedic Surgery Help Paralysis Victims Use Limbs Again

This is the third and last of a series of articles in which Dr. Fishbein discusses treatments for infantile paralysis.

(No. 424)

It is important during the period of rehabilitation of patients who have recovered from infantile paralysis that suitable braces and splints be applied to keep the tissues in the most favorable positions for complete recovery.

Dr. Frank Ober points out that if a patient has one good hand, a good arm and good back muscles, he can be taught to get out of a chair, to walk, and to go up and down stairs. These activities enable him to have a certain amount of independence.

In the third stage of recovery from infantile paralysis, everything is done to improve the strength and functioning of the muscles. This stage is usually calculated as about two years after infection with the disease.

At this stage also it is customary to consider various new operations, such as transplanting tendons, changing joints, and other rehabilitative orthopedic surgery that may help greatly toward usefulness.

Above all, it is important to warn against all sorts of quacks and quack institutions which endeavor to thrive by exploitation of the crippled.

There appears to be some indication that infantile paralysis is increasing. No one knows where infantile paralysis will strike next in epidemic form. But scientists are working to find a means of prevention and of control.

In some parts of the country facilities are still lacking for suitable care of the crippled child after the infection has passed. In many large cities, there are curative workshops which give opportunity to the crippled to earn a living, such facilities are not available.

This year the proceeds from the celebration of the President's birthday will be used to establish a national foundation to build a four-way attack against this disease.

In that attack, the first battalion will be scinetific research into the nature of the organism, its method of infection, early diagnosis of the disease, and possible methods of prevention.

The second battalion will be concerned with steps to be taken when epidemics threaten.

The third will be engaged in education, telling parents and doctors how to prevent crooked backs, curative of the spine, twisted bodies and contracted limbs.

The fourth battalion will give its money and its attention to hospitals, to clinics and to curvature workshops for the immediate restoration of human wreckage.

If a pedestrian walking at night shows a white handkerchief visitbility for motorists is increased 50 per cent.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Sailor's Adventure Brings Chuckles.

It is a gay and fantastic tale which Eric Linklater has spun in "The Sailors Holiday" (Farrar & Rinehart; $2). If you searched hard enough you could probably find a moral in it, but Mr. Linklater doesn't insist on it; his main concern seems to be to keep you gently chuckling all the way, and he succeeds admirably.

His story deals with one Henry Tippus, a British seaman who is paid off at the end of a long voyage in a tramp steamer and who vows that he will stay on shore hereafter, leaving the sea and its perils for stouter folk. So he goes wandering off and proceeds to have many adventures.

Merely to outline these adventures will give you an idea of the sort of book this is.

He has not been ashore 12 hours before he is arrested for stealing a dachshund. Jailed, he is released in care of an elderly philanthropist, under whose auspsices he presently finds himself appearing before a young ladies' school as Exhibit A in a campaign against rum.

Then come a spell as man-of-all-work on a country estate (which ends when, creeping to a maid's bedroom with unworthy motives, he gets into the virtuous housekeeper's room by mistake), a brief career as salesman for washing machines, a romantic entanglement with the daughter of a hermit, a job as chauffeur to a scholarly authority on Chinese metaphysics, and a prominent role in the abduction of the daughter of a retired Indian army colonel.

After all of which, of course, Henry wearily turns back to the sea for a respite. And while all of this may have some deep cosmic significance, as a depiction of the ternal sailor, or something, its main function is to provide a series of quiet chuckles—which it does, from the first page to the last.

Pattern for a House Frock That's Made in a Jiffy

BY CAROL DAY



SEW at home during the long winter days and make up a wardrobe that will see you smartly through the spring. A good beginning is this pretty and practical house frock with deep yoke and short, puffed sleeves. The diagram indicates how easy it is to make. Back and front are cut in one piece from neck to hem and darts are used to give a snug line at the waist. Choose a pretty cotton print for morning wear, a rayon crepe for afternoon. Make two or three dresses on this same pattern (8102) and let your choice of fabric give the necessary variety. The entire dress can be completed in a few hours.

Pattern is complete with sew chart so that even though you have never sewn before, you can make this dress with confidence. Every step is detailed for you.

Pattern 8102 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1-2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material.

The new WINTER PATTERN BOOK is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Winter Book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Little Boy Blue

The little toy dog is covered with dust,
But sturdy and staunch it stands;
And the little toy soldier is red with rust,
And his musket moulds in his hands.
Time was when the little toy dog was new
And the soldier was passing fair,
And that was the time when our Little Boy Blue
Kissed them and put them there.
Aye faithful to Little Boy Blue they stand,
Each in the same old place,
Awaiting the touch of a little hand,
And the smile of a little face.
And they wonder, as waiting these long years through,
In the dust of that little chair,
What has become of our Little Boy Blue
Since he kissed and put them there.
—Eugene Field.

The above "best loved poem" written some years ago by Eugene Fields has been used in a safety campaign sponsored by a well known casualty company, and handed to the writer of this column by a friend. Further comments are as follows: This year over 4,000 children will die under the wheels of traffic. One of them might be your child, or your friends, or that child down the block. True, the number of such tragic, such unnecessary accidents is diminishing. But not fast enough. Four thousand "Little Boy Blues" this year again? Four thousand little toy dogs waiting, waiting? Upsets you, doesn't it . . . but does it upset you enough? Will it be on your mind when you are driving a bit too fast down a city street? Will you slow down when you see a child playing near the curb? For the responsibility is primarily yours. There are no breaks on the mental operations of an impetuous youngster. Will you, in your car, remembering Little Boy Blue, drive more carefully this year?

—o—

Mrs. W. O. Shipley will be heard over the radio, in a short talk and one of her poems, on Sunday afternoon, in a program over KCMC, beginning at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Shipley will be heard during the first half hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Madden announce the arrival of a little son, James Lee, on Tuesday, January 11 at Julia Chester hospital.

—o—

The regular monthly Men's meeting of the First Presbyterian church was held Thursday evening with a very delightful turkey dinner. A most interesting program arranged by Mrs. Kate Holland included a vocal selection by Miss Evelyn Murph. Violin selection by Miss Helen McRae and a selection by Miss Sara Ann Holland. Reading by Mish Mildred McCanse. The guest speaker was Dr. A. C. McKinnon of the Congo Mission. The dinner was served by Mrs. Frank Ward's circle.

—o—

The regular meeting of the Friday Music club was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. O. Milam on South Pine street. A meeting of the executive board preceeded the regular club meeting, at which time it was recommended that the music club sponsor a silver tea on or around the 12th of February at the home of Mrs. J. G. Martindale. An amendment to the constitution was also read. During the club meeting, reports from the various committees were given and reports were made in regard to the very delightful annual Christmas party held at the home of Mrs. C. C. McNeill. Mrs. Dick Watkins led the program with a review of the opera Faust, stating that the legend upon which the opera was founded had its origin in Germany, there was some resentment from the artists of that country that Gounod's opera was the most successful and popular of all written about the legend. They thought that a German rather than a Frenchman should have had this distinction. Mrs. Watkins interspersed her splendid review with "The Flower Song" sung by Miss Mary Louise Keith, and the Love duet and Soldiers' duet played played by Mrs. C. C. McNeill and Mrs. Jim McKinzie. The program closed with the beautiful Medley from Faust played by Miss Harriet Story. During the business period reports were made by the sponsors of the junior clubs.

—o—

Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. George Dodd, Mrs. Fred Luck, Mrs. Mac Duffie, Mrs. Guy Card Mrs. Sceva Gibson, Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. A. W. Stubblefield, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, Mrs. Elvin Robertson, Mrs. Walter Carter and Mrs. Edwin Dossett attended the Parent Teachers rally in Prescott Friday afternoon. Mrs. Curtis Stout, state president, and Roy Roberts, president of the Arkansas Education Association were the guest speakers.

—o—

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

—o—

Mrs. B. L. Reneau announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Feebles, to John Tinsley of Hope, Ark. The wedding ceremony was performed in Hope, Ark., Thursday December 30, 1937, with Rev. W. R. Hamilton reading the ring ceremony. Mrs. Tinsley is a graduate of the Jefferson high school and is a graduate nurse of the Michael Heagher hospital in Texarkana where she has made her home for the past few years. Mr. Tinsley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lewis of Hope, Ark., and is a junior at the University of Texas. Only relatives and few friends attended the ceremony. Mrs. Tinsley is here at the present time and will join her husband in Austin around the first of February, when she will enter the University. The groom is a graduate of Hope high school at Hope, Ark., and also graduate of Magnolia A. & M. college at Magnolia, Ark.—From Jefferson, Texas, Times.

—o—

Mrs. Sidney Ellis left Saturday morning for her home in Casa Grande, Ariz., after a two-month visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robertson and other relatives here and at Sutton.

NEW THEATRE
TODAY—SATURDAY
BUCK JONES in "California Trail"
Plus Chapter No. 3
S.O.S. COAST GUARDS
and Scrappy Cartoon
SUNDAY & MONDAY
Sinclair Lewis' Immortal Novel
"DODSWORTH"
With Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton, Mary Astor and Paul Lukas.
Also Silly Symphony
"The Three Orphan Kittens"
and Latest News Events

S-A-L-E
OF NOVELTY
SHOES
$5.00 and $6.00 Values
$1.95
LADIES'
Specialty Shop

NEWS of the CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

The Loyal Women's class led in percentage of attendance last Sunday with ten of their eleven enrolled pupils present. The Service Class ranked second and the Beginners were third. The attendance goal is ninety per cent of the enrollment.

The Missionary Society will meet at the Bungalow Monda afternoon for their monthly Bible Study. Mrs. Ada Swiergood will lead the study and discussion this month. All women of the church are invited.

"Finding Time and Making It" is the morning sermon subject. Are you a vagrant? A vagrant lives by finding things. His life has no high choices, no siezing of time for creative purposes. A vagrant, in his relation to time, ambles through life a helpless chance-driven thing, hoping time to do real things and accomplish something will "turn up." The New Testament story of Felix makes him a vagrant, even though he sat upon a throne. Are we waiting to "find time," or will we "make it?" Our usefulness to Christ and His Church, to our fellowmen, to our very selves, depends on our answer to that question. What definite planes have you made for Christian work during 1938? Come hear the sermon Sunday morning.

The pastor will broadcast from KARK at Little Rock at 4:15 Sunday afternoon, discussing the American Legion's proposed Universal Service Law, now before congress. He will broadcast on the same theme Sunday night at 8:15 from KTHS at Hot Springs. Tune in on KARK Sunday afternoon at 4:15.

In the pastor's absence Sunday night Mrs. Hammonds will speak at the regular evening service, beginning at 7:30. She will speak on the subject, "Christ in the Psalms." Plan to attend the night service Sunday. Tell others about it.

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL

Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning prayer 11 a. m.
Service conducted by Lay Reader.

Here's How to Make Washday a Holiday!

USE OUR MODERN
DeLuxe Family Finish Bundle
You'll like this service because it's thorough and economical, everything including shirts, dresses and all flat work, carefully washed and finished. Buttons sewed on and tears mended.
10 lbs. for $1.00. (Minimum 5 lbs flatwork—5 lbs. finished)
Join Hope Steam Laundry "Give Us a Name Contest." Ask our driver for details. Three awards. First $10.00 free laundry service; second $5 free laundry service; third $2.50 free laundry service.
Send Us Your Bundle Monday Morning
PHONE 148
HOPE STEAM LAUNDRY
For Perfect Laundry Service

BRUNETTE SENORITA



GLORIA BLONDELL is a pretty little wall-full in this camera study which also makes her an eye-full. Her next Warner film is "Highway Pirates."

Turkey Will Drink Home-Grown Tea

ISTANBUL.—(AP)—Turkey is taking steps to grow her own tea so as to keep at home the $4,000,000 a year she now spends importing it from Iran, China and Ceylon.

Successful experiments in the Black sea area preceded the present scheme of giving fre land and tea seeds to planters who will grow it.

If all goes well, it is thought self sufficiency will be attained in three years when importation will be prohibited.

Business Leaders

(Continued from Page One)

with him the gravity of the existing economic and industrial situation in the country. This group had had some preliminary discussions and were impressed with the desirability, if at all possible, of working out with the president and the administration some definite program of action by government, business and labor. The discussions will be continued at the presidents discretion."

Lewis added that the conference covered a wide range and "endeavored to deal with realities of the situation."

Among the questions asked was whether the group presented a specific proposal to the president. This one Lewis and his colleagues declined to answer.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

DECORATIVE SILHOUETTES



Since the puppy is likely to move, a photographic flash bulb, which gives an instantaneous flash of light, was used in making this silhouette.

PHOTOGRAPHIC silhouettes are a source of decorative pictures—and camera fun—which every snapshooter should try. The arrangements are simple—a white sheet stretched over a doorway, or division between two rooms, with a strong light behind it and the camera set up in front.

By arranging his subjects in front of this brightly illuminated sheet, the clever photographer can construct any number of imaginative or story-telling pictures. Costume snaps are particularly interesting in silhouette, and there are possibilities for many humorous pictures of the "it-can't-be" variety.

For instance, a juggler can be pictured keeping a dozen or two balls or bottles in the air at one time, or a camper can be pictured with two skillets, flipping a dozen flapjacks at one shot. In both these pictures, the objects to appear in the air would be cut from black paper or cardboard and pinned to the sheet at proper points.

The sheet must be stretched evenly, as wrinkles will show in the pictures. Lighting behind the sheet should also be as even as possible. Five feet is a suitable distance from lamps to sheet.

Three sixty-watt inside-frosted electric bulbs will provide enough light to give good results with five-second time exposures, using a box camera with its lens at widest opening, or other cameras at lens stop f.11. To stop movement when pets or small children are appearing in silhouette, use a flash bulb behind the sheet. Or, with two or three large size flood bulbs snapshots can be taken.

When using the flash bulb, someone can flash it at the correct moment at an "okay" signal from the person operating the camera. There should be sufficient light, from unshaded regular household bulbs, behind the sheet for the "cameraman" to see the silhouetted images and to know when to give his "okay" signal.

When the silhouette is snapped, of course, all lights must be turned off in the room which contains the camera and subject. Unless this is done, detail in the subject will show, spoiling the silhouette effect. The photographer should also be watchful of stray light from windows, and mirrors which might catch light from the illuminated sheet and throw it toward the shadow side of the subject.

John van Guilder.

Oklahoma Senator to Address Press

Senator Josh Lee Speaks on "Newspapers and Neutrality"

LITTLE ROCK—Members of the Arkansas Press Association got down to business without preliminaries when their annual mid-winter convention opened here Friday night.

They cast aside formalities and engaged in lengthy discussions of problems in a session that laid the groundwork for a more important meeting Saturday morning.

Exactly half of the 18 peakers scheduled for the opening session were on hand, but their subjects, overlapping to some extent those of their absent members, covered pretty thoroughly the problems confronting publishers.

Approximately 150 members had registered Friday night and it was expected that additional arrivals would increase attendance to 200.

Featuring Saturday's program will be a decision on whether to employ a fulltime paid field manager, and a speech by United States Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma on "Newspapers and Neutrality."

Instructions to speakers on Friday night's program had specified that talks were to be limited to five minutes, and were to be typewritten. Karr Shannon, versatile young editor-publisher of the Melbourne Times, had no written speech and did not use all his five minutes, but he virtually stopped the show.

Assigned the topic of "Personal Editorial Column," Mr. Shannon, in a slow, deep bass voice, drew a ringing cheer with his statement that "I would not have a newspaper without an editorial column." He said that this feature is one of the mainstays of any newspaper.

He explained that the success of any editorial column depends on its handling matters of local interest in words that the average reader can explain. Describing his column in his own paper of hillbilly philosophy, collected on personal visits to readers in his section, he said that "more real philosophy is going to waste up in my section than could be compiled in a thick volume."

No Church Clash With "Evolution"

Church of England Abandons Opposition to Scientific Theory

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)— The Biblical account of the creation of the world provides "no objection" to theories of evolution, the Church of England's Commission on Christian Doctrine agreed unanimously Thursday. The 272-page report was described by some church leaders as the most important Anglican document in almost 400 years.

The 21-man commission headed by the Archbishop of York said the reorganized Christian doctrine of creation "leaves abundant room for a variety of theories as to evolution of the world."

The commission, appointed in 1922 to resolve doctrinal differences, declared that the universe "depends upon the creative will of God."

The report held the Sixteenth century Reformation was justified and the church was "still bound to resist the claims of contemporary papacy."

It added "some of us" envisaged a reunion of Christendom under leadership such as "a papacy which renounced some of its present claims," while other members of the commission hoped for a reunion "by a more federal type of constitution which would have no need" for such leadership.

The maximum temperature on record of the air in shade is 135 degrees Fahrenheit observed at Greenland Ranch, Calif., July 10, 1913.

Approximately $1,500,000 was realized on the sale of art treasures in London auction rooms during the two months before Christmas.

Legion Program on

(Continued from Page One)

agencies and radical groups in our eastern states.

National Commander Daniel Doherty, of the American Legion, who spoke in Little Rock last Sunday, carrying out the mandate of the recent national convention of the Legion, is urging that greater publicity be given to the provisions of the proposed legislation, and pressure be brought to bear upon members of congress urging their support for it and its passage at this session of congres. It ha been before congress since 1922.

The Rev. Vernon A. Hammond, of Hope, Departmental Chaplain of the American Legion for Arkanas, will discuss the Universal Service Law in two broadcasts Sunday. He will speak over KARK at Little Rock at 4:15 p. m. and again over station KTHS at Hot Springs at 8:15 p. m. Both broadcasts are sponsored by the publicity department of the American Legion.

Citizens of Hope and vicinity are urged to tune in on one or the other of these broadcasts. Veterans and members of the American Legion are being urged to listen in and to tell others of the two programs.

Hamilton Trust Fund
Locally Represented by
B. J. Ogburn C. R. Philbrick
Sponsored By
Hamilton Depositors Corp.
Denver, Colorado

The Best in Motor Oils
Gold Seal 100% Penn., qt..... 25c
The New Sterling Oil, qt. 30c
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Nite

JUNE IN JANUARY



JUNE TRAVIS — gives the high sign to a pal before taking a dip in the sunlit pool of El Mirador at Palm Springs, California! The Chicago Cinderella will be seen soon in Warners' "Evidence."

THEATERS

At the Saenger

The manager of the Saenger Theater announces that he has booked the Follies Revue to appear in his theater, Wednesday (Matinee and Night).

This company comes highly recommended by West Coast Theaters and Fow Theaters. It has appeared in all the large cities throughout the nation. It is an Eastern attraction which is now heading for the South and Southeastern states to play the leading theaters and they are breaking their jump by stopping in our city.

Mr. Swanke, manager, personally recommends this attraction as one of the best that has visited his theater in the past years. The company carries ten people and from all reports of different theaters, it is a show that is a top notch entertainment for the whole family.

The head fun maker is Maurice Cash, that funny fellow, a comedian, who for the past five years has been a top notcher in his line, having played in New York with big Broadway Musical Shows. Miss Flo Biart, 365 pounds of "rhythm, harmony and pep, a great



blues singer and pianist. Drake and Diane, the world's tallest dance team who has played the leading theaters throughout the nation.

Ralph and Jane are a fast stepping dance team and will make you howl for more. Terry & Jerry, that famous dog act, that run in the movie, Stranger Than Fiction. The dog with a human brain. The only dog ever known to run a newspaper stand in Kansas City by himself.

Edna Palmer, the girl with a different voice, a semi-classical singer who sings to beat the band. Beautiful Jean and her Three Munday Bros., the artists acts of soft shoe dancing. And our big featured act, the Four Scarlets, a sensational adagio quartet of daredevil acrobats. It's a real thriller that never fails to please the audience.

This show is advertised for the whole family.

At the New

Opening a two-day engagement at the New Sunday and Monday Sinclair Lewis' world famous novel "Dodsworth" starring Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton, with a supporting cast of Hollywood's hand picked stars including Paul Lukas, Mary Astor, David Niven, John Payne and Spring Byington.

Retired magnate Dodsworth and wife Fran sail for Europe in pursuit of that happiness denied them during a lifetime spent in an isolated Midwestern manufacturing city. Dodsworth wants to see the sights. Fran wants to prove to herself that, instead of growing old, she is still attractive to men. Dodsworth tolerates and forgives Fran's possibly dangerous flirtation with Lockert aboard the Queen Mary and her second episode with Iselin, whereupon, to let her have her fling, Dodsworth returns to America to become a man pushed around in his own home (here the atmosphere is pleasing domestic comedy). Then the story turns menacingly dramatic when, upon his return to Europe, he demands a showdown and Fran announces that as they no longer have anything in common, she is filing a divorce. As wandering Dodsworth finds happiness in the tastefully handled companioship of Edith Cortright, Fran's dream of future bliss with youthful con Obersdorf is blasted by his mother, who forbids a marriage because of the differences in age and on religious grounds. The dramatic quality of the incident is intensified when Fran, calling Dodsworth to her side, childishly tries to wheedle forgiveness. But Dodsworth, castigating her for the shallow, selfish woman she now is, leaves and goes back to Edith.

Also on this splendid program we have selected a Silly Symphony Cartoon "The Three Orphan Kittens" for the kiddies as well as the grown ups and the latest Pathe News vents.

At the Rialto

There's no peace for Bulldog Drummond—even on his honeymoon!

In his latest screen adventure, "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge," at the Rialto starting Sunday, Captain Drummond promises his bride-to-be that he will give up amateur sleuthing and become a model husband. And then, just as he's on his way to be married, a mystery drops right in his lap.

The leads are played by the same company whic happeared in the recent "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back," which served only to introduce them to filmgoers.

CALL NUMBER 8
NELSON-HUCKINS
ON
WASH DAY
Representative
JACK WITT

New Springs Coats and Dresses Just Arrived
The Gift Shop
PHONE 252

INSURE NOW
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Products
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing--Electrical
PHONE 259

MAKE YOUR SUIT LAST LONGER!

Careful handling and frequent dry cleaning prolongs the life of men's clothes.
Phone 385
HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

Let's Go!
The world's favorite amateur sleuth thrills you with the ease he couldn't resist . . . on the eve of his wedding!
JOHN BARRYMORE
John Howard—and—Louise Campbell
—in—
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S REVENGE"

RIALTO
SUNDAY
MONDAY
—and—
TUESDAY
—Matinees—
Sun 2:00 Mon 1:30
TONITE
— SAT. —
BIG DOUBLE SHOW
at
both
SAENGER
—and—
RIALTO

SAENGER THEATRE
SUN. MON. & TUES.
Matinee 2:30 Tues. 15c
A SKYFUL OF STARS...
AN EYEFUL OF GIRLS...
A NIGHT FULL OF LOVE...
A SHOW FULL OF LAUGHS!
HOLLYWOOD HOTEL
with DICK POWELL
ROSEMARY LANE
HUGH HERBERT
GLENDA FARRELL • LOLA LANE
JOHNNIE DAVIS • ALAN MOWBRAY
THE HOLLYWOOD HOTEL PROGRAM
LOUELLA PARSONS
FRANCES LANGFORD • JERRY COOPER
KEN NILES DUANE THOMPSON
RAYMOND PAIGE & HIS ORCHESTRA
BENNY GOODMAN & HIS SWING BAND
PLUS SHORT UNITS

WED —On the Screen— NINO MARTINI & JOAN FONTAINE
Matinee 10 & 25c
NIGHT 10-25-35c
"MUSIC FOR MADAME"
4 p. m.—On the Stage—9 p. m.
"FOLLIES REVUE"
40 Minutes of Big Time VAUDEVILLE

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Help Wanted—Female

ADDRESS ENVELOPES HOME FOR US. GOOD PAY. Experience unnecessary. Wonderful opportunity. Everything Supplied. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y.

Services Offered

Lets use that cotton—New or rebuilt mattresses. HEMPSTEAD MATTRESS SHOP. 712 West Fourth. Call Paul Cobb, 658-M. 12-2-26tc

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for PECANS, SCRAP IRON, METALS. FURS
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
404 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark.
PHONE 40 18-26tc

WANTED—Highest market price paid for fat hogs. Moore's Market, J. V. Moore. 13-6tc

LOANS

Money to Loan on New Buildings, Repairing Homes in City Limits. Easy monthly payments. Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association. 10-26tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well improved farm 7 miles East of Hope; Phone 289-W. Claude Waddle. 13-tfc

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4 room apartment. 604 Pond Street. 153tp

FOR RENT—One, 5-room house; one 4-room house; 3 room apartment. Magnolia Addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638 F11. 15-6tc

For Sale

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78tc

FOR SALE—Valley Electric Coffee mill, Capacity 1½ lbs. per minute, good condition. I gallon electric Peerless dripolator. W. Q. Warren. Phone 404. 14-3tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fresh load mules and mares. 1300 lbs. and down, all Fat. Come lets trade. Tom Carrel Mule Dealer, Hope, Ark. 14-3tp

FOR SALE—Lumber and shingles. Phone 289-W. Claude Waddle. 13-tfc

Hopeful for 1938



His firm would spend $35,000,000 in plant improvements in expectation of improved business conditions in 1938, Lammot duPont, chairman of the big duPont chemical firm, pictured on the witness stand, assured the Senate Unemployment Committee at a hearing in Washington, D. C. He urged the New Deal cooperate by "lifting the fog" of uncertainty which he believes paralyzes business.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. Jones was half a mile beyond the bridge before the flood hit it.
2. The members of the lion family are: lion lioness and cub; deer family: buck, doe and fawn; mule family: jack and jenny. Strictly there are no mule offspring. The jenny mule is sterile.
3. Principal forms of government are absolute monarchies, limited monarchies, republics, dictatorships, protectorates, independ principalities, and socialistic governments.
4. Napoleon was exiled to Elba and to St. Helena. He died on St. Helena.
5. An African elephant has larger ears than an Indian elephant.

Lost

LOST—Large bunch of keys on ring. Liberal Reward for return to Leo Robins. Hope, Ark. 15-3tc

Legal Notice

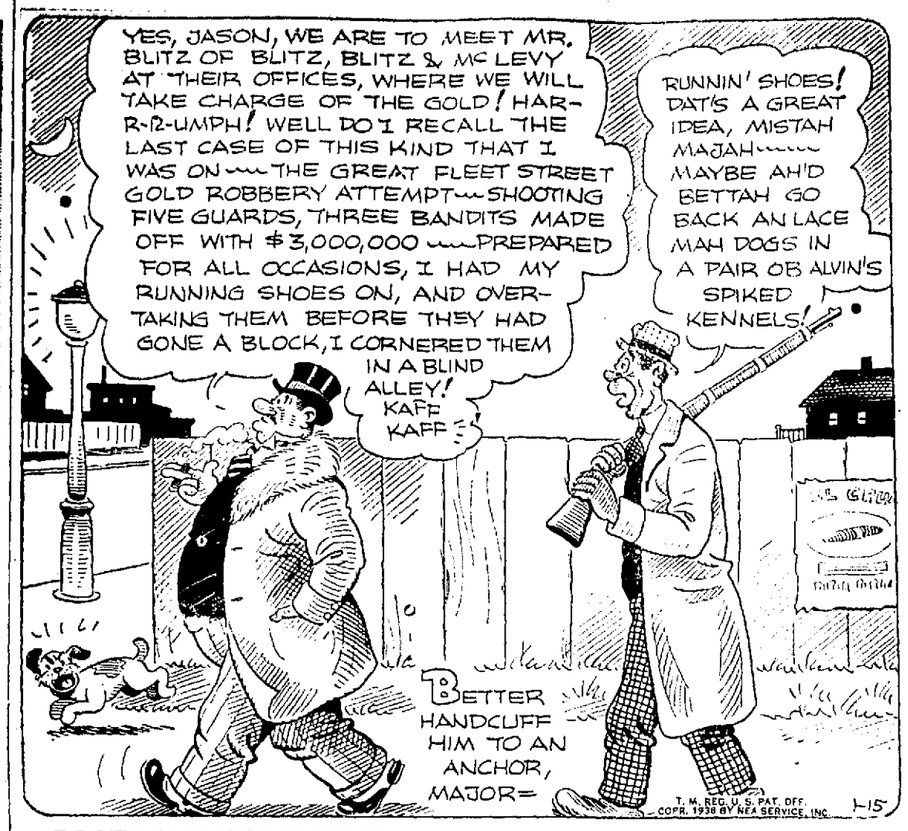
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the Estate of A. W. McIver, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of October, 1937, by the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

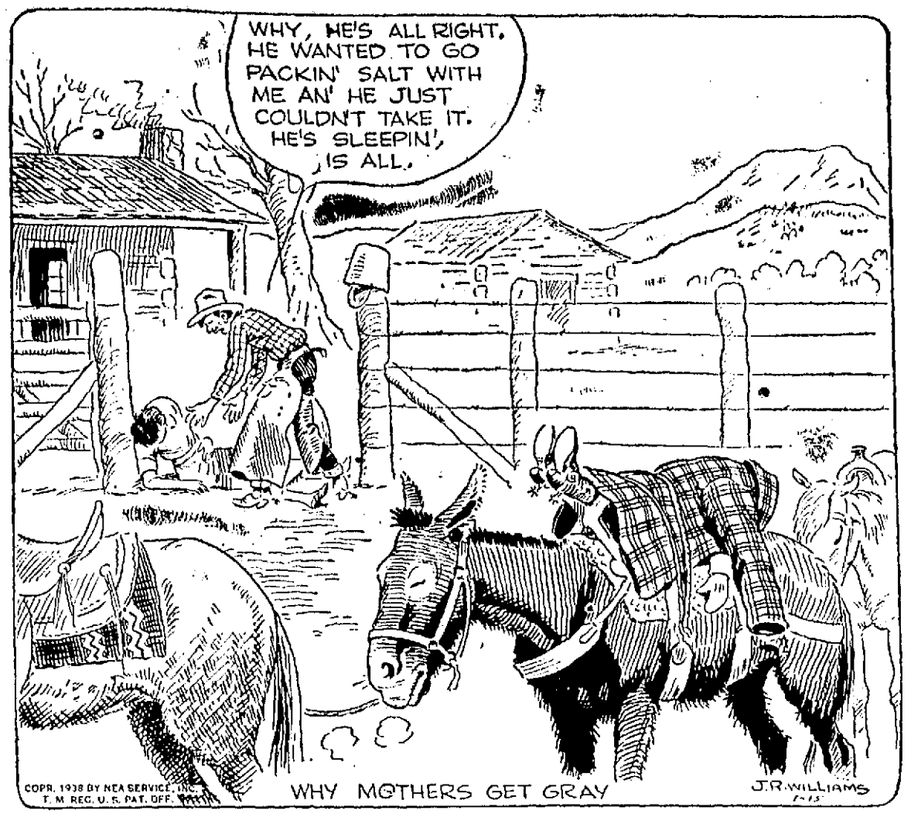
All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned and required to exhibit them, properly authenicated for allowance, to the undersigned as Administrator of said Estate within one year from the date of the granting of said letters of administration upon said Estate, and if such claims be not so presented, they will be forever barred.

H. W. HALL,
Administrator of the Estate of
A. W. McIver, Deceased.
Jan. 15-22-29, Feb. 5-12-19.

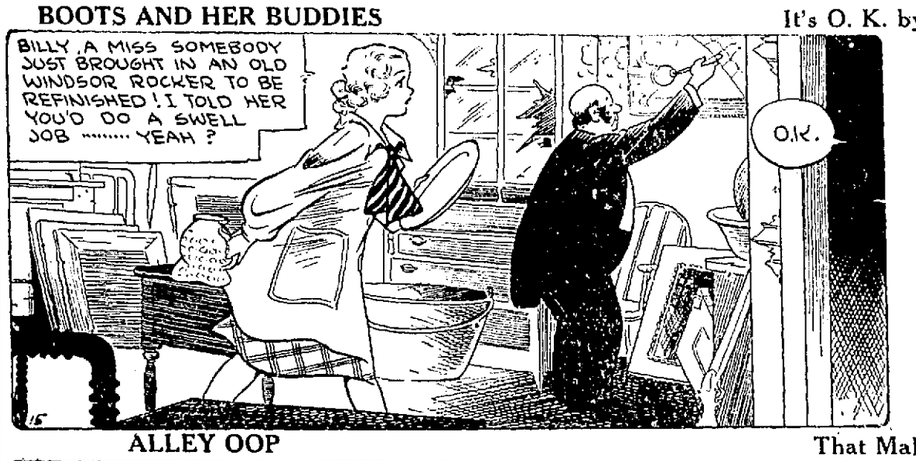
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



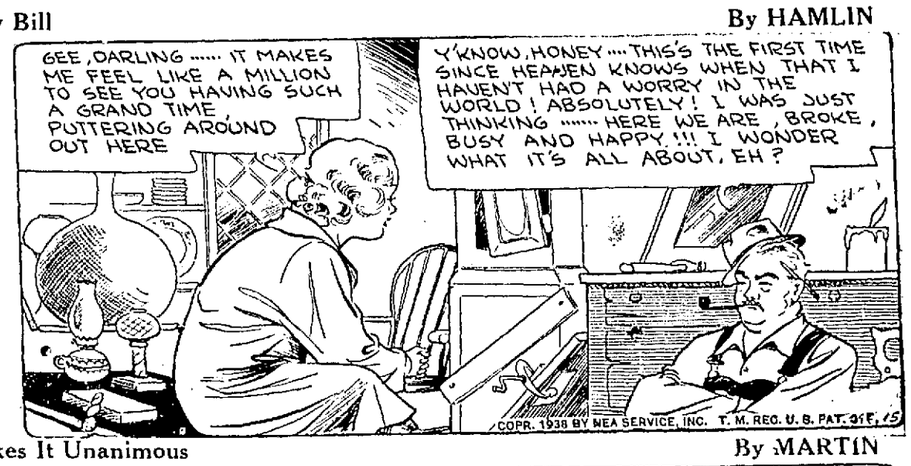
OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



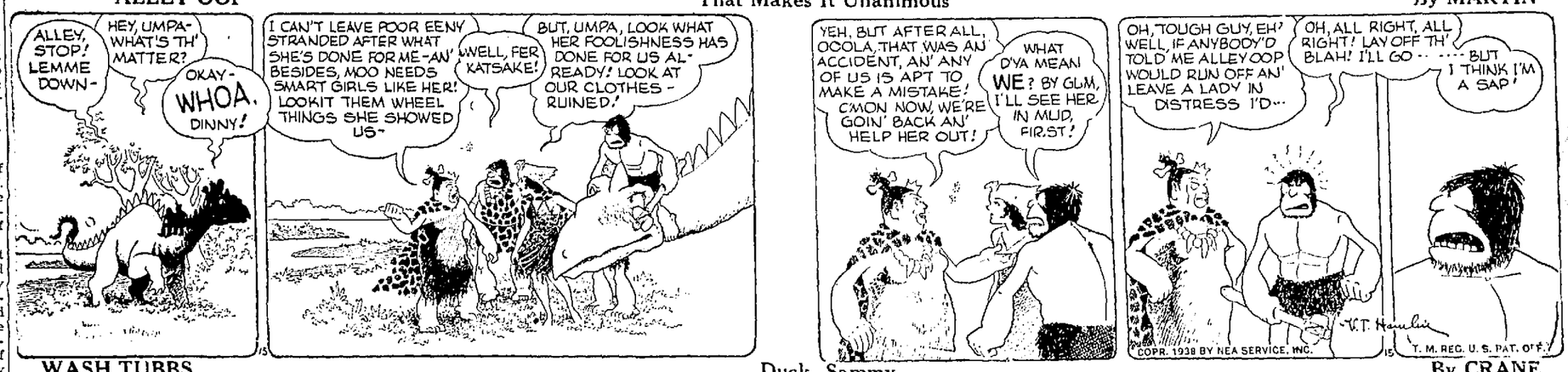
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



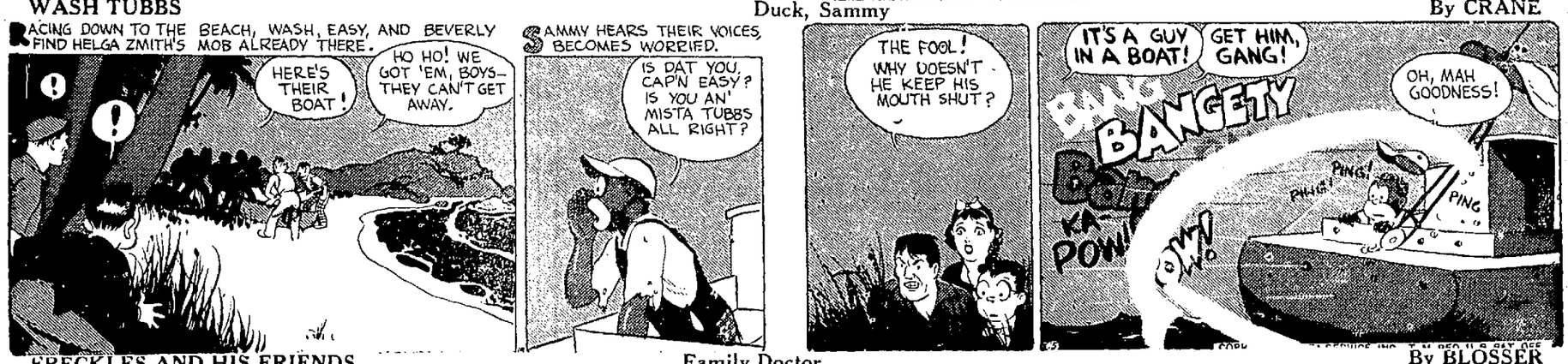
It's O. K. by Bill By HAMLIN



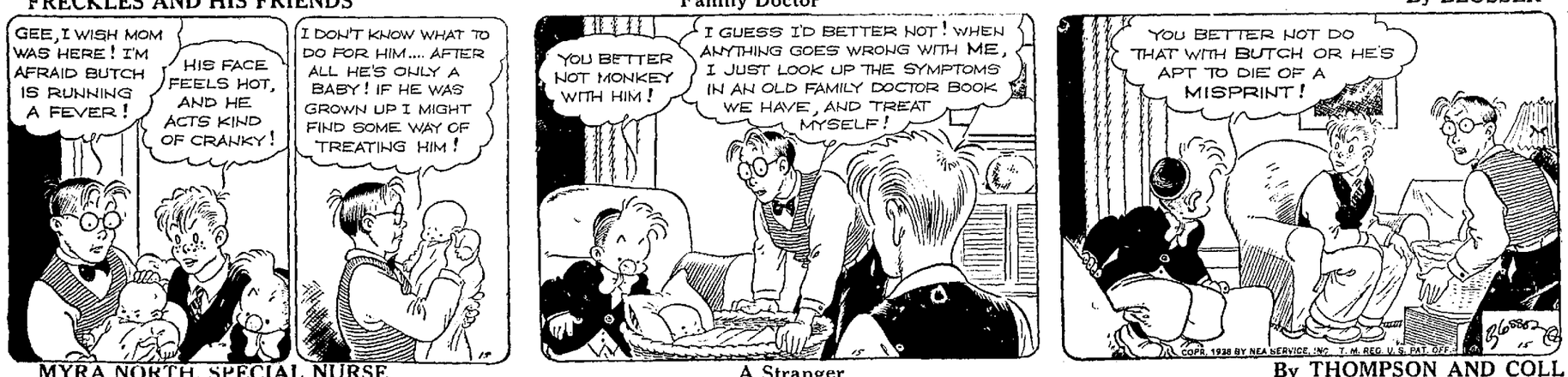
ALLEY OOP That Makes It Unanimous By MARTIN



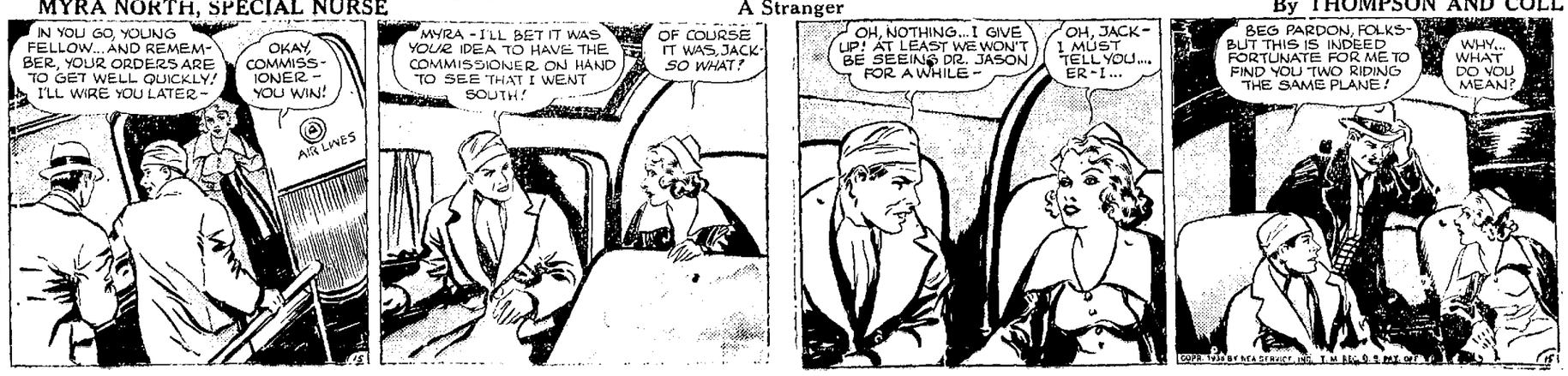
WASH TUBBS Duck, Sammy By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Family Doctor By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE A Stranger By THOMPSON AND COLL



Religious Leader

HORIZONTAL

1, 10 The head of Catholic Church.
5 Mercenary.
14 In the style of.
15 Genus of evergreen shrubs.
16 Small island.
17 Gibbon.
18 More fastidious.
19 Baking dish.
20 Yielded as a result.
22 Bondsman.
25 Folding bed.
27 Dutch measure.
28 Brothers.
33 Age.
35 Embankment.
36 Northeast.
37 In the middle of
38 Standards of perfection
40 Fish.
41 To dispossess.
43 Unaccented.
45 Musical note.
47 Sour.
48 Sounds.
52 Paper mulberry bark.
54 Mineral fissure
55 Member of a college of priests.
56 Indian.
57 He ——s at the Vatican.
58 Last year he suffered a serious ——.
20 He is again presiding at —— functions.
21 Arrangement of troops.
23 Form of "be."
24 He is the most powerful religious —— in the world.
26 X.
29 Scarlet.
30 Evening.
31 Afternoon meal.
32 Tidy.
33 To migrate.
34 To free.
39 Adapted.
42 Range of view.
43 Acidity.
44 Poems.
46 Series of epical events.
47 High mountain.
49 Chaos.
50 Prophet.
51 Sun.
52 2000 pounds.
53 Bronze.

VERTICAL

1 Parent.
2 Jar.
3 Scheme.
4 To merit.
5 Seller.
6 Silkworm.
7 Dint.
8 War flyer.
9 Immature insect.
10 Cavities.
11 Cow-headed goddess.
12 Forearm bone.
13 Southeast.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	E	A	L		M	A	R	I	N	E				
E	M	P	I	R	E		A		A	N				
A	P	O	D	A		M	I	D		D				
T	E	D		C	H	A	L	I	C	E				
		R	E	S	E	A	T		M	A	D			
C	O	S	T		H	I	D	E	S		D	O	O	M
O	R		R	I	A		E		H	I	E		H	A
L		F	A	T		S	A	D		S	A	C		M
D	R	I	P		G	O	R	E	D		F	O	R	M
E	O	S		I	L	L		W	A	N		M	O	A
R	O	T	A	T	E				R	E	T	E	L	L
	T	I	N	E	A	S		D	E	B	A	T	E	
		C	A	R	N	I	V	O	R	I	O	U	S	

